

For Croup--Mothers-- Always Keep this Handy

The day of the Croup scare is over for those parents who wisely keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as the home remedy for instant use.

W. C. Allen, Rosely, Mo., writes: "I have raised a family of four children, and have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound with all of them. I find it the best croup and cough medicine I have ever used and I have used it for eight or ten years, and can recommend it for croup."

If toward nightfall the little ones grow hoarse or croupy, if their breathing becomes wheezy and stuffy, give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly and it will ward off an attack of croup.

If you are awakened by the hoarse, brassy cough that means croup, give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound at once. It will ease the inflamed throat, quickly cut the thick choking phlegm, and soon they will have easy breathing and peaceful quiet sleep.

W. C. Allen, Rosely, Mo., is a druggist.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF STATE RETAILERS

Hereafter Wines and Cordials Will Come to Them Already Stamped by Wholesalers.

New rulings affecting the stamping of wines and cordials adopted in the new revenue bill, and which will be collected by J. Walsh, received telegraphic information from Washington, Monday, advises that after Monday stamping will be affixed by the producer, holder, compounder or the wholesale dealer. Once a month, not later than the fifth day thereof, each wholesaler must file a sworn statement of an inventory of all the goods produced during the period preceding. The department will issue a form of prepaid stamp which will be supplied later. In the interim, the special emergency stamp will be used.

Retail dealers, in the meantime, must make an inventory of their stock and affix to all goods not stamped, emergency stamps. In future their goods will come to them from the producers, manufacturers, compounders and wholesalers, with stamps affixed.

HATS FOR FALL AND WINTER

Flowers to be a Novelty in Trimming—Velvet the Favored Fabric—Choice Designs at Tuesday's Opening.

A novelty in hat trimming this season will be the use of flowers. In ordinary years, fashion employs blossoms for hat garniture during spring and summer; but this year the capricious dame is transposing the generally accepted order of things.

However, the flowers provided by the designers are lovely enough to be her excuse for wanting them to adorn smart headwear even during the months of frost and snow.

Not only flowers, but embroidery in flower designs—lattice, especially in velvet, with color and satin antique next in favor.

The shapes are very large or very small. The Tam o' Shanter crown is popular, in combination with a narrow brim.

For colors, the rich tint known as Burgundy leads, with auster purple in second place and fawn and dark browns next in rank. Canary is a tint greatly liked in sport goods.

Gold ornaments and motifs, and handings in gold and silver are favored.

Many of the best designs in the smaller shapes have the high military effect. A military crown in Burgundy velvet shown at Tuesday's opening was draped to a high front. Its trimming was a cascade of Burgundy colored ribbon and gold, with a metal ornament for finish.

In the new auster purple, a small hat rolling at the side, had its entire crown of small ostrich tips. A silver and purple flower ornament gave the finishing touch.

Inspect these and all the other smart models today. The Bulletin's advertising columns indicate where to find them!

MAYOR TO PRESIDE.

His Honor Allyn L. Brown to Introduce Miss Sabine at Town Hall Friday Evening.

At the public lecture on Serbia to be given in Norwich town hall Friday evening His Honor Mayor Allyn L. Brown has consented to present Miss Sabine in a narrative her experiences in relief work after brave little Serbia had been crushed by the Austrians, and will give a description of conditions as she observed them.

Her address is to be illustrated by her own photographs, depicting just the views which an American public is interested in seeing.

The committee for the lecture comprises Mayor Brown, Gen. William A. Allen, Col. Charles W. Gale, William C. Gilman, Arthur H. Brewer, Frank J. Leavens, Rev. J. Eldred Brown, Dr. E. J. Brophy, Principal H. A. Tirrell, Mrs. George W. Gale, Mrs. B. Bishop, the Misses Putts, Miss Helen M. Lathrop, Mrs. Frank L. Farrell, Mrs. Willis Austin, Miss Ella A. Fanning, Miss Meech.

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Prompt attention to day or night calls.
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THINKER is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

Schools Soon Ready For Opening

Changes at Broadway Nearing Completion—Granolithic Walk Laid in Front of School Building—Most of Repair Work in Other Schools is Completed.

The improvements and repairs to the public schools in the city will all be completed in time for the opening day, Sept. 25th. As it is most of the repair work is completed. The changes at the Broadway school are the most extensive and have kept the contractor, C. DeCarlo, busy for some weeks past. These are now well along and there remain only a few minor matters to be looked after before this school will be in first class shape for the coming year. A new granolithic sidewalk in front of the school property is the latest addition there. The contracts for the school work were let on July 11 by the town school board at their regular business meeting. They included the painting of the exterior and interior of the Broadway

school, exterior of Mt. Pleasant street schoolhouse, exterior of Town street schoolhouse, painting of the roof and fire escapes of the Greenough schoolhouse, painting of the roof of Pearl street schoolhouse, and alterations to domestic science department at the Broadway schoolhouse.

There were also contracts for copper work at the Norwich Town school, installation of metal ceilings at the seventh and eighth grade rooms at Broadway school, metal ceiling work at Norwich Town school, tin roof and copper work at the Boswell avenue school, roof work at Norwich Town school. There were also contracts for minor work at the Norwich Town school and Prospect street schoolhouse.

GOVERNOR WILL NAME THREE NEW JUDGES.

Judge Gardner Greaves Among Those to Come Up For Reappointment.

The governor of Connecticut for the term of 1917-1919, who, republishers believe, and many democrats concede, will be Marcus H. Holcomb, will have three new judges to appoint, and, in addition to the new appointments, there are five judges whose terms expire during the administration of the next governor, and these five, will, of course, be reappointed.

The constitution of this state disqualifies a man from occupying a place on the bench after he passes his seventieth birthday anniversary. This provision within recent years disqualified former Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin from continuing as chief justice of the supreme court, and after he was retired from the chief justiceship he was nominated and elected governor of the state and re-elected to the office of governor, thus serving for two terms as the state's chief magistrate. Two years ago, when Governor Holcomb was nominated by the republicans for the governorship, he was a judge of the superior court and was nearing the age of disqualification. In fact at the time of his nomination, his term on the bench had been terminated by Governor Baldwin, and just as Chief Justice Baldwin, shortly after he retired from the bench, became governor, Governor Holcomb, shortly after he retired from the bench, succeeded Governor Baldwin, and the indications are that he, too, will be favored with a second term in the office of governor.

Senator A. Robinson of Middletown, who for many years had been a judge of the superior court and who was appointed to the supreme court bench, was retired from the latter by reason of his having reached the age of 70 years while acting as justice.

Judge John M. Thayer of this city, one of the supreme court justices, becomes 70 years old on March 15 of next year, and consequently early in the next gubernatorial term justice will be named to succeed him. Governor Holcomb, having been a judge of the superior court himself in the event of his continuing as governor would be apt to advance one of the superior court judges to the supreme court bench, and that forthwith would call for an appointment to the superior court bench, and the appointment would likely be made early in the legislative session next year, as such appointments by the governor call for confirmation by the senate.

Instead of appointing a judge of the superior court to fill the vacancy on the supreme court bench, caused by the death of former Chief Justice Frederick B. Hall, Governor Baldwin passed over the judges, and appointed John K. French, a well known practicing lawyer in New Haven, to fill the vacancy. Justice Thayer and Justice Wheeler are the democrats on the bench, while Chief Justice French and Justice Roraback are the republicans.

Judge William L. Bennett, who is recognized as a democrat and Judge John A. Shumway, a former state senator, and who was appointed as a republican, will each reach the age of 70 years during the next gubernatorial term. Judge Bennett's seventieth birthday comes on May 19, 1918, and Judge Shumway's comes on Aug. 30, 1918. Their successors, however, will be named by the governor and elected governor in November, and three Connecticut lawyers will be named for judgeships by the next year.

In addition to the three judges, who will retire by reason of reaching the constitutional bar, the terms of Judges French, Wheeler and Bennett naturally will be reappointed in the term of the next governor. Judge William H. Williams suffered a heart attack last month and there have been rumors that he might not care for a reappointment and if this be true that will make necessary a new appointment, thus making four new judges that the next governor will appoint.

The other judges who will come up for reappointment are: Justice George W. Wheeler of the supreme court, and Judge Edwin B. Gager, William S. Case, Lucien F. Burpee, and Gardner Greaves. All the men now on the supreme court and superior court benches, Judge Joseph P. Tuttle has the longest time to serve before reaching 70 years of age. He will not be 70 until June 12, 1920.

The dates of birth of the present judges, and the year they reach the age limitation of 70, are as follows:

Samuel O. Prentice, August 8, 1850, August 8, 1920.
John M. Thayer, March 15, 1847, March 15, 1917.
Alberto T. Roraback, August 23, 1849, August 23, 1919.
George W. Wheeler, December 1, 1850, December 1, 1920.
John K. Beach, October 18, 1855, October 18, 1925.
Milton A. Shumway, August 30, 1848, August 30, 1918.
Edwin B. Gager, August 30, 1852, August 30, 1922.
William S. Case, June 27, 1863, June 27, 1923.
Joel H. Reed, January 10, 1850, January 10, 1920.
Howard J. Curtis, January 29, 1857, January 29, 1927.
William L. Bennett, May 19, 1848, May 19, 1918.
William H. Williams, June 7, 1850, June 7, 1920.
Lucien F. Burpee, October 12, 1855, October 12, 1925.
Gardner Greaves, August 13, 1851, August 13, 1921.
Joseph P. Tuttle, June 12, 1865, June 12, 1920.
James H. Webb, December 22, 1854, December 22, 1924.

Boy Scouts to Meet at Meriden. A large attendance is expected at the state convention of Boy Scouts, to be held at Hanover park, Meriden, Saturday, Sept. 30. Scout officials throughout the state have been making active preparations for the event. There will be contests and drills.

STRINGENT LOBSTER LAWS. THE ONLY SALVATION.

How the Lobstermen Are Killing Their Own Business by Violating the Law.

It is no exaggeration to say that in practically every known natural region of the North Atlantic coast the lobster fishery is either depleted or in a state of decline. The evidence of this condition is to be found in steadily increasing prices and in the fact that the market price, or cost to the consumer, has steadily advanced in direct ratio to the steady decrease in the market supply. From 1859 to 1899 the annual crop was reduced one-half while its value had more than doubled. In Maine, which in some years has produced two-thirds of the entire output of lobsters, the produce fell off in 20 years over 2,000,000 pounds, while its value advanced fourfold. In Massachusetts the catch of 1900, though only half as great as that of 1836, was worth more than the total catch of 10 years before. Connecticut has a similar story to tell, and it is only sound and essentially uniform code of laws for the entire fishery that will check the constant and ever-increasing drain that is now surely and steadily forcing the lobster to extinction.

The largest lobster on record was taken in the spring of 1897 off Atlantic Highlands, N. J. weighed 34 pounds, and measured 23 1/2 inches in total length. This was 19 years ago. At that time a 10 or 12 pound lobster was not at all uncommon, yet at present practically none of this class find the way to our markets.

The American lobster lays its eggs but once in two years. The eggs are carried attached to the female and the tail for nearly a year, or until they are hatched; 10 or 11 months after deposition. The fry, or young, when hatched rise to the surface and swim, and lead a free swimming life for three weeks, hardly larger than a mosquito. They perish by the thousands before the stormy seas and the other enemies. It has been estimated that probably not more than two in 10,000 survive and grow to a marketable size. This is due to the present range laws are indefensible. They rob the fishery of the billions of eggs necessary to maintain it. It speaks loudly in favor of the law to protect the large egg producers and the new plan of rearing the young to the stage when they seek the bottom instead of liberating them soon after hatching.

An egg-bearing lobster 15 inches long, which, according to good authority, is nearly 15 years old, has had a succession of eight broods and has produced 210,000 eggs. The larger animal is thus worth nine times as much as the smaller. In other words, in the course of 12 years its value has increased 800 per cent. It is these big lobsters, which produce by the 50 and 100 thousands, that have won their way to the market. The maintenance of the race depends almost entirely upon the smaller adults, which produce about one-tenth that of the larger class.

This present gauge laws are good, as far as they go, but the rigid enforcement of these laws is next to impossible, and the illegal sale of short or "chicken" lobsters has become a trade of big proportions.

The shortsightedness of the lobster fishermen who rush or comb off the eggs from the female, and the law for the sake of the few cents the lobster brings is a clear case of not only killing the goose that lays the golden egg, but the male bird, too, is killing his own future business. The average number of eggs destroyed by this method from one 8-inch female is, approximately, 5,000. From a 12-inch female, over 10,000; from a 15-inch female, nearly 30,000.

It is strange that the present law is so scarce and expensive when their future generations are destroyed by the millions in this way? Something must be done to prevent the illegal and wholesale destruction of lobsters and their eggs, or there will soon be no lobsters.

A double gauge law has been suggested, making it illegal to catch or possess lobsters between certain minimum and maximum lengths only. This is a measure, thus preventing the destruction of not only the little fellows, but the large producing adults.

The present laws shift and duty of maintaining the race and of protecting producers which the law of survival plainly tells us it is unable to bear. Such a large producer, then, by the proper gauge law, and nature will save the race.

Much more interesting and valuable detailed information regarding this epicurean delicacy may be had from the government bureau of fisheries bulletin on The Natural History of the American Lobster, from which a portion of the above is taken.

CRIMINAL COURT ADJOURNED UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY.

Came in Yesterday Morning at 10 a. m. and Went Out for a Week.

The criminal superior court was opened Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock by Clerk George E. Parsons and was immediately adjourned until Tuesday next when it will open at 10 a. m. on order of Judge Lucien F. Burpee. Major Hadlai Bull, state's attorney, was in Norwich on Tuesday examining witnesses in some of the cases.

More Books for College.

Announcement is made of a gift of books from Mrs. James K. Thacher of New Haven to the college library. Several important books on biology, sociology, and the sciences are included in the gift of 166 books. Oeuvres de Descartes, De Tindal's Essay, Physiologie de la Pensée, are a few of the books of value in the French language.

A set of Darwin's works, and also works of Hugh Miller, with other books such as Arnold's Lectures and Manual of Ancient History are included in the list.

Ontario's area is 497,262 square miles.

PRESTON DEMOCRATS NAMED DELEGATES TO CONVENTIONS.

Appleton Main Chairman and Beriah E. Burdick Clerk.

The democrats of Preston held their caucus Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Beriah E. Burdick, clerk.

The following nominations were made: Assessors, Otis A. Browning; board of relief, Frank A. Krug; selectmen, Thomas McClinton, Allen B. Burdick; collector of taxes, Charles H. Hoagland; grand jurors, Walter McClinton, Frederick E. Benjamin, George A. Pondleton; constables, John O. Peckham, Beriah E. Burdick, Everett D. Benjamin, auditor, Appleton Main; town school committee, Appleton Main, William McKelevy.

Delegates to conventions were chosen as follows: State—Henry Betting, Allen E. Burdick, Frederick E. Benjamin, Albert Bennett.

Congressional—Clarence Sholes, Christian Baer, Robert Peckham, Earl Bennett.

Senatorial—Appleton Main, William A. Bennett, Otis Browning, Frank Krug.

Probate—Walter McClinton, George A. Pondleton, Frank Cary, Albert P. Bennett.

MANY CROWDED STATION TO SEE PRESIDENT WILSON

Careful Precautions Taken to Safeguard Presidential Party.

President and Mrs. Wilson's arrival in New London Monday afternoon was marked by the careful precautions to safeguard the presidential party against interference. Intermining with the throng of several hundred, including several Norwich auto parties, which gathered at the New Haven railroad station to catch a glimpse of the president were a dozen secret service men, special police officers of the New Haven railroad system and a detail of uniformed police in charge of Lieut. Thomas J. Jeffers.

Only once did the secret service men edge up close to the president, while others of their number drove back the crowd, when a man of foreign extraction attempted to push his way through the gathering in the direction of the national chief executive. That was at the railroad station while the president, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson and Dr. Harry M. Lee, were walking from the private Pullman car drawn up on the siding to the right of the platform, to the waiting automobile of Dr. Lee.

Lower State street was lined on either side with people long before the arrival of the 4:06 train, on the New Haven road, and the president's Pullman was attached. Many others took up an advantageous position on the overhead bridge.

Captain Honey, head of the secret service department at New York, arrived in the city early Monday afternoon and under his direction arrangements were speedily completed for the arrival of the chief executive and his party. One of his first duties was to

get in touch with Lieutenant Jeffers at police headquarters with whom he made arrangements for a police guard to reinforce the secret service body guard.

Every member of the day division of patrolmen was detailed to report at the railroad station shortly before 4 o'clock. Lieutenant Jeffers took charge of police detail. Some time prior to the arrival of the train, when it was seen that the throng was steadily increasing, the Honey suggested that ropes be stretched to assist in checking the crowd.

Four automobiles waited in lower State street from 3.30 until the arrival of the train. Captain Honey directed the placing of these cars. Three were stationed in a straight line and secret orders passed to the police that they were to occupy the first car. Directly behind the police car was the machine of Dr. Harry M. Lee, driven by the physician, and occupied by President and Mrs. Wilson, and Miss Margaret Wilson. Four secret service men rode on the running boards, so that the chief executive was completely shielded when the car started off at full speed up State street in the direction of the Mohican hotel.

Directly in the rear of the presidential car, filled to overflowing with secret service men in charge of Captain Honey. A four-passenger machine of the coupe type, which had been left standing on the opposite side of the street was not used by the party.

The crowd which awaited the president in State street in the vicinity of the Mohican was fully as large in proportion to that which had gathered at the railroad station. Members of the police department headed by Lieutenant Jeffers had considerable difficulty in forcing an entrance to the main lobby of the hotel through the crowd of several hundred, all eager to look upon the president. Lieutenant Downing and Officer Rudd of the state police also joined the force, and with the arrival of the secret service men everything was in readiness for the party. Police and secret service agents formed a fringe on the outside of the throng until the president and party were safely lodged in their apartments on the sixth floor.

Two moving picture men, one of whom had made the trip from New York on the same train with the presidential party, attempted to obtain photographs, but their efforts were in vain. Strict orders had been given to the police to see that no moving pictures were taken and these were carried out to the letter. Several attempts were made, but each time a secret service agent or the military attaches who have been with the Mexican-American joint commission at the Greenwich, frustrated the plans.

Everything was carried out in apple pie order under the direction of Captain Honey and a noteworthy feature was the fact that it was attended by as little excitement as possible, as possible. When all was completed and the party was safely under the roof of the Mohican hotel, Captain Honey complimented Lieutenant Jeffers on the able manner in which his men had assisted in handling the situation. Throughout the entire evening a small crowd waited on the sidewalk in front of the Mohican in the hope of

TONY RINORDA'S LIFE IS CRUSHED OUT.

Track Cleaner Caught Between Pit and Freight Car.

Tony Rinorda, residing at 797 Bank street, New London, was fatally injured in the ash pit at Midway shortly before 8 o'clock Tuesday morning when he was crushed between a New York, New Haven and Hartford freight car and the wall of the pit. He was rushed to the Lawrence hospital, but was unable to survive, and died at 10:08 o'clock.

Rinorda was employed as a track cleaner by the New Haven road and was engaged in this capacity in the pit. He was cleaning the tracks between the end of the pit and a freight car which was standing alone when a switcher backed into the pit to couple to the freight car.

The crew of the engine did not know the Italian was behind the car and the latter evidently did not know the switcher was to pick up the car. As the engine bumped into the car it was driven up against the wall and Rinorda was caught. He was frightfully injured.

A call was sent for the Lawrence ambulance and a special train was made up to take the injured man to New London where he was met at the station by the ambulance and the railroad's physician. At the hospital the injuries were discovered to be a compound fracture of the right leg and elbow and internal injuries, from which it was seen recovery was impossible.

Rinorda leaves a wife and several small children. He is the third man injured in the Midway yard during the past ten days, one other having died from injuries received in the coal pocket at that place.

THOMPSON FAMILY REUNION.

Eighth Biennial Gathering Was Held at Ellington.

The Thompson Family association held its eighth biennial reunion Saturday in Ellington. The hostesses and host were Mrs. Jane T. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. John T. McKnight of Ellington, and their guests began to arrive an hour before noon. To each was given a badge showing by its initial letter the particular line of descent among the children of the emigrant family, settlers in Maine about 1720. Of special interest were 50 copies of the newly completed Thompson genealogy, compiled by the secretary of the association, Mrs. Mary A. Elliott.

Seeing the president and shortly after 3 o'clock their persistence was rewarded when the president and Mrs. Wilson came from the hotel and were rushed in a waiting automobile down State street to the wharf, where they boarded a waiting launch for the president's private yacht Mayflower, which has been in the vicinity of New London since the arrival of the Mexican-American joint commission. President and Mrs. Wilson spent the night on board the Mayflower.

Old Lyme Painter Engaged.

An engagement of wide interest in Connecticut art circles is that of Miss Matilda Brown, a noted painter, and Frederick Van Wyck of New York.

With her sister, Miss Jessie Browne, Miss Brown has spent many summers at Old Lyme, and her work is always represented at the Old Lyme exhibitions, as at similar events in other parts of the state.

Are Twenty-five Years Married.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Graves were married 25 years ago Sunday. The anniversary was observed quietly at their summer home in Ledyard, where a few friends gathered to assist them in observing the day.

After adjournment the members went to the Ellington cemetery, where exercises were held at the grave of Margaret Thompson, the ancestor.

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13th, 14th and 15th

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We now present for your approval a magnificent collection of Stunning Fall Suits, Coats, Wraps, Dresses and Shirtwaists.

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